

Hore-Belisha Is Relieved of Post As War Minister

Continued from Page One

to be provided for Sir Andrew Duncan.

It was Mr. Hore-Belisha's responsibility that caused the general alarm. He had given orders to be solidly entrenched in the post he had held since 1937. He went to it that year, having been appointed to the post which he inherited in 1934 from Mr. Stanley, a fellow barrister and one who now replaces him at the war office.

Lord Macmillan's department had been under fire since its responsible attitude towards the beginning of the war and his resignation brought great concern to the man in command.

What astounded the ordinary citizens was that Mr. Stanley, holder of a post so easily won, had since 1937 almost rocketed so abruptly into a job which the public felt was being well done.

Mr. Stanley, a man of vision, he introduced the famous orange-coloured globes now called Belisha Beacons, and was Britain's most photographed cabinet minister until the Minister of Health's appointment on Mr. Chamberlain's part.

ALWAYS PROMINENT

His shakeup of the army high command, reduction in the recruitment rate, introduction of conscription for the ordinary activities of the land forces kept him constantly in the public eye.

It was he who concluded Vimy, Givet, and the command of the British expeditionary forces. Now he is reported in political circles to have been chosen by Lord Gort concerning the BEF.

Mr. Stanley was in bed with influenza when the new war was announced. Mr. Hore-Belisha was at the war office where he worked until late, stepping into a waiting car at Whitehall and driving off with a flashlight.

A reporter asked if he had anything to add to his letter and he replied: "If you will be kind enough to wait for me, dear boy, have your 'Well good night' and good-bye."

The changes brought Mr. Stanley into the war cabinet of nine members but left Sir Andrew Duncan and Sir John Simon out.

Appointments were believed to be the only major cabinet changes concerning which minor shifts may come later.

SHERIFF CHOICE

Observers saw a shrewd choice in the appointment of Sir Andrew Duncan as he has been associated with the Conservative party and with possession of an almost unrivaled knowledge of such basic industries as coal mining, shipbuilding, and shipping. He has been in close touch with the export business—a subject which the government has been unable to interest in to keep money flowing into this country.

Both retiring ministers will be received in farewell audiences by the King on a date to be arranged probably next week as the court returns to London. The Royal Family has been at Sandringham for the holidays.

There has been a report that the war cabinet will be reduced to five ministers over whether the BEF air arm should retain its independence status or be placed under naval control. After accepting the resignation of Mr. Hore-Belisha, Mr. Chamberlain reaffirmed his determination to continue in carrying on the war saying:

"There is not now and there will be no time when we can turn our backs on the necessities for prosecuting the war with the same determination to a successful issue."

EXPRESSES REGRET

Mr. Chamberlain's letter began: "My Dear Leslie, I am pleased to say that you have been accepted by the King as his minister of state for war, a post in which he brought about sweeping changes in the British armed forces and introduction of compulsory military service in the United Kingdom. I thank you for the trust which you have placed in my mother as a man who would 'make a good minister.'"

But he has not been regarded as a dictator in his department, and he has been as popular as any other person in the ministry than Mr. Hore-Belisha, who was when he organized British traffic and cut down road accidents, during his term of office in the transport ministry.

Enough, though, it is said, the war secretary resigned as a result of differences with Viscount Gort, the chief of the general staff, and forces in the field, who he raised over his head senior men to be his highest post a year ago.

In the comparatively short time he spent at the war office Mr. Hore-Belisha left a lasting impression on army life, even as he left his name on the "Belisha Beacons"—the traffic standards adopted when minister of transport.

In the army he emphasized mechanization, reduced recruitments, better barracks, increased pay, developed the territorial army, introduced better clothing and lighter transport.

The only time his department was involved in peace was controversy over the July 1938. A particularly bad storm started and finally blew over on a charge of Duncan Sandy, son of the army under Mr. Hore-Belisha violated the rights of a member of his family, and he was found. Mr. Hore-Belisha's action "justified but unfortunate."

OLIVER STANLEY, who succeeds Mr. Hore-Belisha as the guiding hand of the war office, is 45 years old. He is tall and slender and has prematurely grey hair.

He was a member of the Board of Trade when he was called to head the Royal Commission of the maritime provinces. He was the author of the famous "Duncan Report."

A year before this inquiry Sir Andrew had headed an investigation of Nova Scotia. Later, in 1932, he made another inquiry into the cost problems of the province.

While in Canada he was the recipient of an honorary degree from Dalhousie University.

In the army he was an indefatigable worker, reaching his desk promptly at 8:30 every morning, and the shortest possible time.

He is a son of Derby and son of the late Londoner.

In 1934 as minister of labor he was the youngest man in the cabinet. In the last war he won the military cross and the croix de guerre.

STANLEY RAFFED

The cabinet shake-up came just a week after Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard urged Mr. Chamberlain to make his department particularly old stamp in the administration.

The paper listed Mr. Stanley, minister of the war ministry, as one of the administration men not possessing "the right stuff" for a great wartime administration.

The Evening Standard commented on the war office, then added: "Mr. Hore-Belisha's fall is said that 'failures were equally apparent.'

12 German Aliens Are Naturalized

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—Twelve Germans were granted Canadian citizenship for naturalization in court Friday and all swore fealty to the King and displayed sympathy with Germany.

You can eat a lot of beans. It is good for you. You can eat the eggs it produces during its life; and you also can eat it after it is dead.

She's Friend Of Tommy



NO CHANGE IN GERMAN TROOP DISPOSITIONS

No Indication Of Immediate Armed Action Against Neutral Countries

By AXEL DE HOLSTEN
Berlin Staff Writer

PARIS, Jan. 6.—British military sources reported today there has been no change in German troop dispositions which would indicate immediate armed action to the public field will be being undertaken.

Reichswehr troops remained in districts along the French frontier, but military activity along the front was slight—either the heavy fighting or the renewed campaign of the British ship by the German submarine.

Stockholm dispatches said night raids on British ports, particularly the naval bases of Scapa Flow and Rosyth, continued yesterday having slackened.

The customary reconvoluting were sent out by both sides, however, and artillery fire during the night was reported.

The official French military communiqué this morning said: "There was the customary activity of patrols and artillery."

There was little activity in the air, although German planes managed to fly into eastern and northern France on reconnaissance missions. The secret of these flights was the lack of escort by Belgian, both coming and going.

The liveless, infantry activity yesterday was typical of the German patrol, which had penetrated between the Maginot line and the Rhine.

It was reported yesterday that Viscount Gort, in command of the British expeditionary forces, now is reported in political circles to have been chosen by Lord Gort concerning the BEF.

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SWEDEN GETS BRITISH ARMS FOR DEFENCE

Country Is Warned Along With Others By Nazi Press Fridge

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Sweden, warned along with other northern countries by the Nazi press to expect an attack on Norway, is receiving British arms and ammunition from British headquarters in Stockholm.

The aid is intended to that

prime Minister Chamberlain and the two cabinet ministers

who resigned, Leslie Hore-Belisha and Lord Macmillan, follows:

"I am sorry, war secretary,

to trouble you, but I

have good reason to believe

that you have been

good enough to offer me

in your reconstructed government,

but for reasons I give you

nowhere place my appointment

as a matter of course.

I will not, however, give

all the support in my power to

the firm conduct of war until

it is brought to a successful

issue."

I am glad to think that

you will be good to me

in your new position.

On the positive side, I recall

the kindness you have shown to me in our relationship during the many months I have been in your

reconstructed government,

and I hope that you will

not be too much annoyed by

my frequent visits to you.

I am sure you will be

glad to receive my best regards

from all here."

Leslie Hore-Belisha

Lord Macmillan, minister of information, to Mr. Chamberlain:

My Dear Prime Minister:

You have been good enough to tell me of the impending changes

which have been

arranged in the House of Commons

and I thank you for your

kindness in this connection.

I am very great regret that

I received your decision not to accept the office which I offered you in the course of reconstructing our government.

It is a great satisfaction to me that

there is now a difference between us

on policy and in particular on the

necessity for prosecuting the war with the same determination to

a successful issue."

I would like now to pay my

tribute to your work at the

war office and the importance

of the work you do.

It is a great satisfaction to me that

there is now a difference between us

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necessity for prosecuting the war with the same determination to

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I would like also to thank you for

your always support for the

cause of democracy and freedom

and your support for the

cause of the people of Europe.

You have been good enough to tell me of the

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The EDITORIAL Page

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Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 961 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940

Joseph Calls on Adolf?

Thug Hitler says he will help Thug Stalin if the Allies send any troops to help the Finns—which they were not very likely to do. In this the Fuehrer is only throwing out an excuse in advance, in case Stalin calls for help. For in that event Hitler will have to supply the help, whatever the Allies do or do not do.

Since he needs Russian supplies to feed his war machine and keep German industry moving, Hitler must dance when Stalin fiddles, whether he likes the tune or doesn't. Moreover, he can't get the supplies in the quantities he needs while Stalin has to keep sending food, clothing and munitions of all sorts to support his army on the Finnish front.

Stalin can get Nazi help whenever he wants it, and he needs it pretty badly now, whether he wants it or not. His Red Army has been beaten to a frazzle. It is thoroughly discredited, probably demoralized, possibly mutinous. The other day it was announced Moscow had asked Berlin for 200,000 experts to tinker up its railways. More than likely it is the Red army they are wanted to tinker up.

If so, Joseph will get the experts, whether they go willingly or under duress. Having fought the Polish war for Russia's benefit, Germany is now in prospect of having to help crush the Finns—with whom Germany has been in the past on terms of close commercial and political friendship.

More Houses Built Last Year

One interesting bit of information given out at the city hall in a resume of the Year's operations relates to the building of homes in Edmonton in 1939. The record shows that approximately \$180,000 more was spent last year than the year before in new housing, the total running to more than \$500,000.

The sum is not large for a city of the size, whose population has been growing steadily for many years with no corresponding increase in new houses and apartment buildings. But it has to be remembered that house-building has to be done in Edmonton without loan money obtained from the usual sources. The mortgage companies are still holding aloof, as in all parts of the province. Such building as is done must be done with the owners' money or with money obtained from private loans.

That point considered, the showing is not at all bad. It would at the same rate of going be a long time before Edmonton could be called "a city of homes" without provoking a debate. But the building rate may be expected to speed up, it having been demonstrated that a very considerable amount of construction can be done without company loans.

Certainly the outlook for 1940 is encouraging from the standpoint of those who contemplate building and are able to obtain the means, for the population is still growing and the demand for new accommodation is keen.

A Ten-Year Project

Two important points stand out from the history of the proposal to build dams and canals, dredge shallows and open a passage for ocean-going vessels up the St. Lawrence to the head of the Great Lakes.

An international board of engineers reported on the scheme in 1926, and a treaty providing for construction was framed in 1932. But the treaty never came before parliament. The Senate of the United States threw it out. That is plain enough warning that if the plan is not carried through now, then Washington is agreeable, it may be pigeon-holed indefinitely.

In May, 1938, another draft treaty, opinion there having changed in the meantime. Under this draft completion of the project was set for 1949. Ten years was the time estimated to be necessary to carry through the United States' part of the construction; Canada's part being less formidable and requiring less time.

The seaway scheme is not therefore a short order enterprise, but a long-term undertaking. This ditches the argument that to proceed with the completion of the agreement now would involve heavy expenditure of funds during wartime and the carrying on of construction when employment is less needed than it will be when

the war closes. Unless all official estimates are wide of the mark, the war will be over before the heavy spending has to be done on the Canadian section and the employment will be timed to meet the after-war situation.

Product of The Machine

The debacle of the Red army in Finland cannot be set down to cowardice, or physical weakness, or disloyalty on the part of the soldiers. Russian troops fought doggedly in the World War, in the Jap-Russian war, in the Crimean war. Where disaster befell Russian arms in the past it was due to other causes than want of courage, endurance or physical fitness of the rank and file. And the conditions under which they have been fighting in Finland acquit the Soviet's soldiers of any charge of timidity or disobedience or deility. Men of either type would never have got so far into the country in face of Finns, frost and blizzards.

The Red soldier is an automaton. He is the product of a political system. In civil life as in military life the Russian of today is forbidden to think for himself. He is not allowed to chart his own course in life, select his own occupation, develop initiative and resource by overcoming difficulties and fending for himself. The conditions in which he lives, the work he does, the reward he gets, are all decided for him by the supposedly all-wise commissioners. The state is his keeper, and Stalin his all-sufficient providence.

Naturally, when men who had grown up in this school of helplessness found themselves lost in the Finnish woods, freezing in sub-zero temperatures, surrounded and pot-shot by men who could think, ski and shoot—they were doomed. Mental virility and decision had been schooled out of them. They didn't know how to defend themselves, and died like sheep in the snow.

And that, in the broad way and the long run, is what a totalitarian system of government must do to any people. State paternalism is death to the qualities which make men resourceful, enterprising, self-made, and these are the qualities that make nations great.

Something new in air warfare was surely introduced when a British airman tried to drop bombs on a Nazi machine also in the air. It would have been still more remarkable if he had hit it.

Eire, having decided to stay out of the big war, is in some prospect of having a small one of its own. The I.R.A. members who raided the Phoenix Park arsenal to steal ammunition hardly did so without intent that the ammunition would be used.

Moscow has appointed a censor and outgoing news despatchers will have to pass under the blue pencil. Comrade Molotov is probably thinking of making another speech. Thus far his brand of war fiction has not made much of a hit with outside readers.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

J. A. Carson was elected trustee of the St. George school district.

L. Gurnee started the Landing with freight, and was compelled to turn back on account of the rough seas.

A special meeting of the curling club will be held soon to consider sending two rinks to the Winnipeg bonspiel.

Forty Years Ago

R. A. Burns went to Calgary today. The Jacques Carter Banque has closed its Stratcona branch.

J. R. Brenton, waterman, has added an ingenious contrivance to his water tank whereby ice is prevented from forming on the inside of the tank even on the coldest days.

Thirty Years Ago

Ottawa: Sir Wilfrid Laurier defended the government's naval policy.

At a meeting of the benchers yesterday it was decided that the University should be authorized to conduct the examinations in law hitherto held by the law society and to establish a course in legal training. This will be done in a public manner.

Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa: Canada and the United States have agreed to submit to the international joint committee of the Great Lakes a plan to regulate the level of the great lakes.

The commission will investigate the proposal to deepen the St. Lawrence waterway.

London: Enthusiasm over the ratification of the peace treaty is considerably dampened by the failure of the United States to sign, and by Russia's present conduct.

Ten Years Ago

Geneva: Twenty-five states have rallied affirmatively to a proposal by the League of Nations Assembly for holding a diplomatic conference to discuss a general tariff freeze.

South Africa, Australia, Egypt, India and New Zealand intimated that they would not send delegates.

Ottawa: Parliament is to be asked to legalize betting on dog races.

London: General Smuts, former prime minister of South Africa, left for New York after a two-day visit to eastern Canadian cities.

The Passing Show

BY MAX FREEMAN

The letter published in this column on Thursday from a leader in the world of Canadian business has at least one striking merit. It glows with a love of avaricious robbery and only too often in misdeeds of the minds of men who direct Canadian industry and finance.

The writer also recognizes, CAN BUSINESS what so few of his colleagues LEADS have begun even dimly to perceive. The leader in business is reform comes from the ranks of men, the reform movement inevitably will turn against business itself. There can be no other alternative.

The last generation witnessed a titanic struggle between Britain and the United States to ensure the rights of organized labor, to make collective bargaining an integral part of the law of the state, to endow workers with social legislation that would lift them above the poverty line. Much still remains to be done in that field but the last vestiges of the old spirit have been laid so firmly that they cannot be bluffed or broken by reaction. Canada is by no means a leader in social reform. It is at least a whole generation behind Great Britain, and is not even a paltry competitor with Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal.

The political battles of coming years will all pivot about currency control, monetary reform, debt adjustment, tariff reductions, lower interest charges. Each one of these questions challenges some sort of property right. Only have we come up to the point where we must accept change and ignorant opposition to all change, as in the case of the St. Paul Mill so clearly saw. But such havoc must come upon us if men continue to play with phrases and set up a forced antagonism, a narrow antipathy between human rights and property rights. In any well-ordered community the two are not contradictory but supplementary.

The author of our letter perceives this to be true, and as he views the possession of wealth as the chief measure of success, he pleads for a single policy by which labor and capital would work together for their mutual good instead of having capital prey upon labor like a strong man oppressing his weak neighbor.

But the spirit can prevail amongst the working-class, the class that can, and the future will be free from those dark disasters which will men now prognosticate. The history of debt adjustments and tariff reform in this country, however, can lead only a supine or credulous observer to accept so comforting an assumption or expect so happy a result as certain to occur.

Business men do not know their own friends. They may be rejecting the path to prosperity in resisting reform. Once they fought bitterly against minimum wages, shorter working hours, arbitration, and the like. Now that these actions have not destroyed them. On the contrary, the very years which marked the installation of these needed reforms also saw huge profits for business and expansion of Canadian industry on an unprecedented scale. The same happy result will follow from the adoption of a single currency and not blindly striving against it.

Edmund Burke thought it a baseless sophistry to imagine that prosperity could be promoted by policies of injustice. When business men in Canada accepted the principles of arbitration and the like, they were not being traitors to the cause of democracy. In the history of debt adjustments and tariff reform in this country, however, can lead only a supine or credulous observer to accept so comforting an assumption or expect so happy a result as certain to occur.

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PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE
TEAM IS LOST
WHEN RIVER ICE
FAILS TO HOLD

**Mrs. Langrock Is
Elected Head Of
Alexandra Chapter**

Mrs. Lettie Langrock was installed as head of the Alexandra Chapter No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star, held here Thursday night. Past Matron Olivia Edwards presided at the ceremony, with Jean Henry as chairwoman.

Other officers for the year are: Worthy Patron, Mrs. Helen W. Harwood; Vice Worthy Patron, Mrs. Jessie H. Associate Patron, Leonard Douglas; secretary, Ruth May Douglas; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Douglas; committee chairmen, Mrs. Alice C. H. Waterman, Mrs. G. E. L. Lovell; A team that was handy on the shore had no time to hold to land, but the first one was swept under the ice and drowned.

The sleigh also went through and is stuck at the bottom of the river. The men were able to get him free by Mr. Johnson and his truck, but died 24 hours later.

Several parties have been held during the week in honor of Horace Sellers, who is leaving next week for Calgary, where he has been transferred by the Bank of Montreal.

W. R. McLaren, of Edmonton, provincial president of the Canadian Legion, will be the guest speaker at the annual general meeting of the local branch of the Legion, to be held here next Friday, Jan. 12.

LOYDMINSTER

The first regular meeting of 1940 for the regular members of the D.D.G.E.R. was held yesterday evening at the Hotel Albert, when T. H. Buckland, second vice-president, E. G. Young; secretary-treasurer, T. H. Buckland; and A. V. McLean, president of the S. B. Club, executive Scott Keith, H. C. Tilford, H. Van Dyke; social committee, George Findlater; Harry Sodikoff, John McLean and Lewis Major, were present.

Officers were elected for the year. President, H. B. Muller; first vice-president, H. B. Muller; second vice-president, E. G. Young; secretary-treasurer, T. H. Buckland; and A. V. McLean, president of the S. B. Club; executive Scott Keith, H. C. Tilford, H. Van Dyke; social committee, George Findlater; Harry Sodikoff, John McLean and Lewis Major.

Officers were elected for the Locheen Masonic Lodge this week. W. M. Frederick, C. Cameron, Leslieville; J. P. M., Ernest Ross, S.W.; Ross, James; J. H. Hockley, Leslieville; treasurer, W. K. Kirby; secretary, James Hockley; chaplain, A. P. Ross; Alvin, C. J. Ross; J. A. Ross; J. D. H. Turner; S.S., F. G. Edgar; J. S. Thomas; Brownie; historian, W. T. St. John; Chaplain, Charles Ross; trustee, A. W. Brokman; trustee, C. E. Miller.

ROXBURGH BRIDGE

At a meeting of the Roxburgh Young People's Club, held recently, it was decided to hold a big dance in aid of the club on Friday, Feb. 3. Andrew Phillips, Jr., acted in the meeting to plan the details.

Capt. Eric Gibson has left for a mountain climbing trip. He will return at the end of February.

The Catholic Women's League held a successful tea and cake sale.

SPRUCE GROVE

School has reopened after three weeks of holidays. A number of students have come back just before the Christmas vacation.

The skating rink is completed and in full swing.

Capt. Eric Gibson has left for a mountain climbing trip. He will return at the end of February.

The Catholic Women's League held a successful tea and cake sale.

With The Railroaders

National Lines

A meeting of C. B. R. E. No. 79 will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, in their new meeting room, located in the rear of the former hotel.

The attack came on suddenly and Mr. Doyle had to assist in the rescue and hospital.

The Athabasca river is frozen over sufficiently to allow the passage of trucks loaded with lumber and coal. The ice is strong enough for crossing, wedged. Wednesday. It is expected that hauling operations will be rapidly accelerated.

It is estimated that there are now 1,000 men working in the timber in this vicinity, and all the results of the lumbering operations will be shipped by means of trucks, caterpillar tractors, etc.

SYLVAN LAKE

After a very successful year the Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, January 9. The pastor, Rev. R. A. Sinclair, will preside.

McKinney On Bridge

WY. W. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

This is the tenth of a series of champion of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our hero today is John R. Crawford of Philadelphia who, at 25, is one of the 19 life Masters of the country. On Nov. 25 he was married.

Q3
Q3 Q8
Q3 Q8
K
J884
N E
A K 104
A K 976
A 3
A Q 103
Crown
Duplicate—S. and V.
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 5 Pass
Opening—4.

At the last minute, however, his bride persuaded him to take a plane to Pittsburgh to deliver his bride. This he did successfully, when he and teammates won the national title.

John R. Crawford is showing favorably for the third consecutive year. Here is one of the hands showing his progress.

Most South players, at spade contracts, hastened to take up the challenge.

Engineer Slesia returned to work yesterday after a vacation at the coast. Engineer McPherson also returned to the city yesterday after having holidays at a home at Prince George.

Calboy N. Brad has been transferred from the South Yard to the boiler room in the depot.

D. McGrath started work as a boy at the South Yards this week.

Engineer Slesia returned to work yesterday after a vacation at the coast. Engineer McPherson also returned to the city yesterday after having holidays at a home at Prince George.

The second trick was broken, but he had to leave the yard to go to the station to get his car.

Brakeman P. Tullock is reported to be progressing favorably in his bid for Alexander Hospital and Engineer Slesia, both of Miramichi, now a patient in the New Year.

Fireman A. Mitchell is recuperating at his home from a recent illness.

Fireman F. Brookall was returned to the yard to take care of his wife.

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A Page Devoted To Youth

NEWS AND VIEWS OF
ALBERTA YOUNG PEOPLE



Whoopee! Let's Go

**"Honor System" Upheld
At Correctional School**

Featured Every Saturday

THIS 'N' THAT
TODAY athletes offer one of the most pleasant ways to earn money. On this continent Canadian hockey players are in demand throughout the world, while good football players can command salaries that would seem negligible to many a bank president. And although the number of athletes who can hope to find a place in professional sports ranks is limited, thousands of young men are using their athletic talents as stepping stones to a steady position.

It is often far easier for a young man who has good athletic ability to obtain employment than a graduate at a university. And so it is with the athlete who finds an athlete is able to work his way up to an important position in the business world. In the United States hundreds of young men are able to attend leading universities on the strength of their athletic abilities. Indians too are beginning to find that development of athletic ability is the cheapest degree.

HOWEVER, making a career of an athletic career and especially in professional ranks demands almost the same painstaking application to the job at hand as does a college education. In the business world, successful athletes must learn all the tricks of the trade, just as students must have good qualities which must develop crowd-pleasing personalities. In fact they must be the same person. You can't be a boxer or any other sport, a carpenter, machinist, lawyer or any other business man until you bring out his work. *

Probably the greatest example of the need for application to a sports career is to be found in the life of Tyre Raymond "Ty" Cobb, formerly of the Detroit Tigers. Cobb is generally considered the greatest baseball player of all time. When Ty Cobb entered the major leagues he was not a professional player. In fact the was so poor that during his first year in the "big time" he was content to play the game and sent back to the minors.

In HIS first year in the majors Cobb worked "upwards" for a curve ball. Yet during the year he practiced daily to overcome that weakness and the following year became one of the most feared hitters to ever step to the plate. His hard work was a pleasure to see, and he was the best of all opposing pitchers and there has never been anyone before, or since, his time who could run bases anything like him.

Cobb earned his cloak of fame and was placed in the Hall of Fame in 1936. He spent hours talking with old players, training and conditioning them in order to learn how to make hits and movements that make the difference between a good player and an outstanding one. The great player leaves game almost every afternoon and holds practice in the morning. Cobb also talked and lived baseball every minute of the day during his playing career. That was the real man of the world and he can always get a lot of fun out of it as a "rank amateur."

NOT everyone can be a Ty Cobb. But if any boy is willing to work as hard as Cobb he will have to prepare to devote many hours of painstaking practice each day to become a champion.

And unless he has considerable natural ability, a boy would be foolish to try to make a paying career of it. It is a very useful and helpful stepstone of his "way up" in the business world, and he can always get a lot of fun out of it as a "rank amateur."

**Christmas Play
Is Presented By
Buchanan Y.P.S.**

DORIS Buchanan Senior Y.P.S. of Buchanan High School put on "The Sheep Lead 'Em" this year. Those taking part in it were: Mr. Crispin, Mr. A. Whelby, and Mr. Miller. Miss Buchanan, Mrs. M. Roburany, Mr. J. D. Dunn, Mr. Trichy, Mrs. F. Tynko, and Allan the dog. Sunday service was conducted by Mrs. A. Whelby, president of the club, and the Rev. H. E. H. H. Scott. The play was presented by the group and Misses Kathleen and Winnie Dunn and Mr. Gould.

Trainees To Meet

YOUTH TRAINING Club will meet in the Conservative rooms in the penitentiary building Wednesday, January 9, at 8 p.m. The meeting is intended to attend and special entertainment and music had been arranged.

Good Scout Hall
The old Niagara St. Catharine and Toronto radial railway depot has been converted into a Scout hall for a meeting place, was sold by them to a new site, and moved into an attractive Scout Hall.



Toot! Toot! Here we come! Look out! The happy-go-lucky youngsters shown ready to start off on a sleigh ride are Anna Eleanor and Curtis Dall, grandchildren of President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States. They were selected on the White House lawn when the picture was taken during Christmas week.

**City High School Pupils Return
To Classrooms After Gay Holiday**

EASTWOOD

By William Van Dersteen

Opening a new season, E. H. S. students hurried back to school, brimming over with vigor and new resolutions. News of the holidays was eagerly discussed.

A tea was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Eastwood on the day in honor of the members of the Gazette staff of the past ten years. Members of the present staff are Albert C. Jean McLean, John R. Robbie, and Mrs. E. E. Hyde, who also is a teacher.

The meeting of the I.S.C.E. took the form of a discussion in which all members took part. The discussion was led by the presidents, Lillian Eastwood, Mrs. Leo MacLeod and Mr. F. McCay.

An organization meeting of the Junior Hockey team was held on Friday evening, on Friday, Dec. 26. The team was served by the direction of Kay Bentley, Joan Becker and Nina Young. Following lunch the team outlined its plans for the following term.

TECHNICAL

By Paul McEachern

Footmen back at school again after the long vacation, looking very sleepy and slightly worse for wear, making it very hard to get them to their desks again.

Holiday hills are spilling over with the first meeting of players being held on Wednesday night. The team consists of a committee consisting of Kay Bentley, Joan Becker and Nina Young. Following lunch the team outlined its plans for the following term.

ROBERT TORRANCE

One of Edmonton's hardest working young men in the interest of sports and recreation, Robert Torrance, has had a busy year.

He has been a spittin' image with the first meeting of Trail Ranger work in the province and he holds so many positions in the club that it is difficult to know where to begin.

All of which shows Westmount's activity chart to a higher peak than ever.

WESTMOUNT

By Bert Nightingale

Back to the old campus for another long day of work, Robert Torrance, has had a busy year.

An organization for chess and checkers has just underway and Robert Torrance is in charge.

He made such a splendid showing that year that he was made manager of the chess team.

The Drama Club presented

one of the most interesting plays of the Alberta Boys' Work Board.

In 1938 he was business manager of the Trail Talkers.

He is a member of the Central Vikings Trail Rangers and the Canadian Rockies Alpine Club.

He is also a member of the Alberta Boys' Work Board.

As this is his line-up of work, it was sufficient to put many a wrinkle in his brow. Robert is the Green and Gold Year Book manager of the University of Alberta and the promotion manager of the Edmonton Boys' and Girls' Club, who when organized he has been managing for the past three years.

Cast of the former is composed of the former, Betty Boop, Dick McEwan, Annie Levine, Grace Douglas and Bruce Holloway.

Players in the later work are Jim Clegg, Tom Polson, Jim Owsley, Isobel Jordan and Helen Nicholson. All members of both clubs are from the city.

Dancing followed the plays.

This remarkable young man was chosen as the best boy in the country.

He was born May 22, 1922.

He received his early education at Alice Lake School and High School.

He attended Victoria High for three years and is now a first year student in commerce at the University of Alberta.

He is a member of the C.C.U. and the Normal School.

He is an enthusiastic sport fan and athlete, playing everything from rugby to ping pong, including basketball.

He is a member of the "Commercial Club" and the "Alberta Club".

He is particularly interested in football.

He is definitely "not interested in women."

He has never been known to refuse a dance with a girl.

He is a skilled musician, playing the saxophone, clarinet and piano.

Some day he hopes to join a band.

He is a member of the Boy Scouts and the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is a member of the Edmonton Boys' Work Board.

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Fairview Couple Are Honored On Sixtieth Wedding Day



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK BUTCHER

Beloved Pair Receive Messages of Congratulation From Their Majesties, and From Many Friends In Fairview, Lacombe and District

Congratulations of many friends in Fairview and Lacombe were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Butcher, who celebrated their sixtieth wedding day on January 1st. Friends of the Fairview district who came this week marked the occasion of their sixtieth wedding day, including the Queen's Representative, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Butcher welcomed their many friends who came to extend their good wishes on what was a very special day. They were hosts to a number of relatives and intimate friends at their home.

CLIMAX
Climaxing their day of happy memories and reunion with friends, many years a cablegram was received from Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, conveying warm wishes and congratulations.

Miss Peggy Crerar Is Bride At First Overseas Wedding Of Canadian Service Force

Calendar

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., meeting in the Macdonald hotel, Monday, at eight p.m.

Leaders' Council meeting, Native in Y.W.C.A., for women, last Friday night. First Baptist Church, Miss Lillian Cascadden, Girls' Work secretary, will lead a study group.

Garnet Union Sunday school auxiliary supper meeting in the Garnet Union hall, Monday, at eight p.m.

Group dinner, Miss W.A., meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Turnbull, 10448 110th Avenue, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Edmonton Interprovincial Society meeting in Holiness, Mountain church, 1303 11th Street, Monday at eight p.m.

Algebra, chapter, I.O.D.E., meeting at the Macdonald hotel, Monday at eight p.m.

Twenty-first Century Liberal Club meeting in the McLean hall, Sunday at eight p.m.

Canadian Soldiers' Non-Residential Widows' Association meeting in the Memorial Hall, Monday at eight p.m.

Church Women's Guidance Committee meeting in the McLean hall, Tuesday at 10 p.m.

Fort Edmonton chapter, I.O.D.E., meeting at the Macdonald hotel, Monday at 8 p.m.

Central W.C.U. meeting in McLean hall United church, Monday at three p.m. Dining room will be speaker.

McDonald United church, Evening Auxiliary meeting in the McLean hall, 1043 112 Street, Monday at eight p.m.

South Side Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian church, 1043 112 Street, home of Mrs. T. Hickman, 8823 90 Street, Monday at three p.m.

Cub and Scout Mothers' Association meeting in the McLean hall, 1043 90 Street.

To Relieve Bad Cough Quickly, Mix This at Home

Does the Work in a Hurry, Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy that you could perfect yourself. It makes a perfect cold remedy and is very dependable. Try it once and you'll be hooked.

If no trouble at all, make a syrup by adding one cup of water to a cup of sugar and one cup of water a few times a day. A child could do it.

Now put 2 lbs. of your syrup in a 16 oz. jar and add 4 cups of flour. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid in every way.

Mutual Life Annual Party Held Friday

Guelph Girl Is Charming Visitor In Edmonton



THOUGHTS of the business world—day and night were bantered and party thoughts and merriment were mixed in the afternoons and evenings in the Corona hotel, members of the Edmonton branch of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada gathered for dinner and dancing at their annual party.

After dinner, bridge and dancing were arranged. In charge of arrangements were Mr. W. T. C. Mathewson, Mr. C. M. Horner and Mr. G. H. Walker.

TOASTS
Toast to the company was proposed by a former manager, Col. P. E. McCallum, who was represented by Mr. W. E. Bailey, investment manager. Toast to the ladies was proposed by Mr. W. T. C. Mathewson and responded by Miss Jean Piper.

After dinner, bridge and dancing were arranged. In charge of arrangements were Mr. W. T. C. Mathewson, Mr. C. M. Horner and Mr. G. H. Walker.

WEDDING
Married in 1879, Mr. and Mrs. Chesser, who are both in their early eighties came to Canada in 1885 and settled down on the farm on which they still live in various parts of western Canada. They have four children (two sons and two daughters) and nine grandchildren. The aged couple are in good health and are active, especially during the day with visitors who come from all over the province for the celebration.

MISS BETTY KAY
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Youth Clubs Party Hosts At Dancing

ENTERTAINMENT at a "Swing Frolic" in the Silver Grade room of the Phoenix Club of the Y.M.C.A. and the Plaza Delton Club were hosts to a large number of young people on Saturday evening.

Committee in charge of the affair included Mr. Evans Wolfe, leader; Mr. A. Collins, master of ceremonies; Mr. J. C. McCallum, Mr. W. M. Kennedy LeLacheur, Mr. Johnny Van Deelen, Mr. Robert Christensen, Mr. W. C. Mathewson, Mr. John Archibald, Mr. John Siemers, Mr. George MacCurdy, Mr. Ray Dixon, Mr. W. T. C. Mathewson, Mr. Jim McLean, Mr. James Twichell, Mr. Howard Molstad, Mr. C. Kidd, Miss Eliza Proctor was vocal.

It was the first overseas wedding of a member of the Canadian Active Service Force.

The bride wore a light blue silk frock and a matching hat and accented her look with a wide belt and a hand plaid. Lieutenant T. B. Martin was best man.

Among those attending the wedding was followed by a reception at nearby "Crownthorpe," the residence at Bengeforth of General McNaughton.

DISTINCTION QUESTS

Among those present were the Earl of Beauchamp, former Governor-General of Canada, and the Hon. Max Mace, Canadian high commissioner in the United Kingdom. Major-General H. D. G. Cresswell, General Cresswell, the bride's parents were:

The bridges father, General Cresswell, a member of the Canadian military staff in London. The underground attached to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Toronto.

And 24 others.

Mr. Frank Bradbury, Canadian divisional headquarters staff.

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Heart - To - Heart Talks - - - By Kathleen Norris

Here Is Something For Youth To Think About



'I think it's lousy,' the girl said impishly, as though she had said it before.

'I can't send her the letter I'll never send her anything.'

THERE IS an appeal to boys and girls to be good. That is what they often say. But it sounds hasn't it? And it sounds as though we were addressed to mothers of four and five, in the nursery.

But as a matter of fact I hope to reach older boys and girls; teenagers, from fifteen to eighteen, and even to thirteen to nineteen. These are terrible ages, for mothers and fathers. These are the years when the young who seem so powerful and so unaffected, are often living in secret fear of us.

If Tom, seventeen, and Margaret, fifteen, knew the panic their light-weight would create in the family circle, how many more would do the same? Their bad moods were witnessed by Mom and Dad, they might be more merciful.

Later on, when the girl and boy are grown and married, they begin to be less bold and more shy, less frank, shapely, awkwardly and incompletely, to apologize to their step-parents for having disgraced a small house, a small income, a small baby, in an embarrassing manner as she thanks her mother for her new dress.

"You're such a darling to come sit with him and let me go to the lounge," says the girl. "I often think—I wonder—perhaps this is silly. But were Tom and I as well as we are, we'd never give up! I think of my bills now, and how awful it would be if the baby gets sick or something."

Her mother laughs in answer, and says reassuringly that Tom and Margaret are growing up now. No use to burn them today by calling their old subadolescent and self-centeredness.

THEY'RE APPRECIATION

"Dad, you were always an awful good sport with us kids." Tom is saying about the same time. "Now that we're all grown up, we're always wanting something and raising the roof if they can't have it. In fact, we used to be so used to carrying on when we wanted money, or tennis rackets—

"We always did the best we could for our parents," Dad says cheerfully. He hasn't forgotten; and Mom, who always went the extra mile to help him, has grown up fine and good, and bygones may well be bygones.

And so, in some way or other, Mom would remember it if just once in those long-ago days the girl or boy had seen their problem.

And to T, I challenge every boy and girl who reads this to stop and think this morning. And again. "Do I know what my father's wor-

had sensed the loving desire they had to give their children every advantage in life, and their anxiety to shame this loving father and mother experienced when they had to leave?

The years when we have our parents are not always good. And when they end, one says

"I wish I could have done more for them." We all know that instead of treasuring their burdens as a gift of life, will make all the difference in the shadow of the sunshine, to them.

A few weeks ago when I was staying at home, waiting for the clerk's attention, a mother and a daughter fell into conversation.

"Of course it would," the girl mother offered, gently.

"Of course it would," the girl said angrily, tears in her eyes. But she had been so good, so kind, so thoughtful, so considerate.

"I have to wear my old blue outfit. I don't see that I'll much like it at the wedding. I wish just

properly dressed, and with right hair-style, to make her happy again," the girl said, smiling up at her daughter's beauty.

"I like the dollar one real well," Doris said. "I think it's lovely."

"I think it's lousy," the girl said impatiently, as though she had said that before. "If I can't send her anything."

"I think I have to have feelings," the mother offered, gently.

"Of course it would," the girl said angrily, tears in her eyes.

"I have to wear my old blue outfit. I don't see that I'll much like it at the wedding. I wish just

something else, choose the neck-and-sleeveless, slimming outfit with waistline and double swing skirt. It's dainty and feminine with little bows and ruffles, and a crisp turn-over collar.

Neat youthful wardrobe is complete with a lace-trimmed hat and with disaster there and then.

Some youngsters have never noticed the lack of any of these home problems in this year. Perhaps if they act upon it they may have a few less dollars to spend this winter, and be better prepared for something that in a few years they may need to sell for many thousands of dollars.

Style No. 2922 is designed for 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 inches.

Send for pattern. Write name, address and style number. Be sure to size you wear. With Address Pattern Dept., The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alta.

Over one hundred hand-crafted new styles... plus many exciting designs are shown in the 1940 Fall and Winter Fashion Book. Send for your copy now! The price is just 15 cents.

Open every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sunday. Come in and see us. You'll be glad you did.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crockett and little son returned to their home on Christmas Eve after three months' vacation in England.

The Hon. Duncan Marshall passed through the city today en route to Minneapolis—Moose Jaw Times.

Mr. W. G. Knott, formerly of Edmonton, is in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Atkinson entered at their home in 128 street, one evening during the holiday season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Colin Atkinson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McQueens of Calgary.

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Miss Millicent Goldberg has arrived in Toronto after spending some time in Edmonton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. MacLennan.

Miss Hazel Lindsay of Calgary, who has been a guest at Government House, leaves tonight for her home.

Mrs. Florence McClung is leaving for Winnipeg Saturday to continue her studies at the Agricultural College.

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Church News

**PRESBYTERIANS
PLAN WEEK-END**

Speaker



REV. ROSS E. CAMERON

Presbyterian church will be active in various sections of the city Saturday, January 6, and Sunday, Rev. Ross E. Cameron, the minister, will be at the pulpit in the morning and Rev. Dr. Ross P. Rutherford, will be in charge.

Services Presbyterian will feature Minister Rev. R. S. Barron at both services. At Mount Royal 8 a.m., Dr. Cameron will be at the pulpit in the morning and Rev. Dr. Barron at 10 a.m. will be here at St. George Street church with Rev. William C. Gandy in charge.

Services Planned

At Gorgel Hall

Rev. J. D. and Mrs. Shatford will be in charge of services at the First Presbyterian Church Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

KNOX Mr. K. A.
Rev. Mr. H. Macmillan, M.A.

11:30—"The Rising Sun"
7:30—"God With Us"
3:45—"The Wrong Perspective"

Church Services—Following the Evening Services
World War of Prayer,
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

**First Baptist
Church**

Minister Rev. Leslie Young

10:30 a.m.
Communion Service

Saturday, "Preparation"

7:30 p.m.
"The Wrong Perspective"

General War Service Books

Week of Prayer
Sponsored by the Evangelical
Methodist Church

North Side

First Methodist Church
Rev. W. E. Thompson, Minister
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
8:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday—Korea Room, Rev. E. D. Thompson
Friday—Worship, Rev. F. L. Thompson
Saturday—Worship, Rev. F. L. Thompson

South Side

Second Methodist Church
Rev. W. E. Thompson, Minister
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
8:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday—Korea Room, Rev. E. D. Thompson
Friday—Worship, Rev. F. L. Thompson
Saturday—Worship, Rev. F. L. Thompson

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Thompson, Minister

10:30 a.m.—"The Right Way"
11:30 a.m.—"Recovering the Time"
7:30 p.m.—"The Wrong Perspective"

Wednesday—Worship, Rev. Dr. Thompson

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM

10:30 a.m.—"The Right Way"
11:30 a.m.—"Recovering the Time"
7:30 p.m.—"The Wrong Perspective"

Friday—Worship, Rev. Dr. Thompson

WHAT WE HOPE FOR

A BIBLE READING HOUR

A BIBLE READING PROVINCE

A BIBLE READING GARDINER

A BIBLE READING JOHN

These four hours are for those who hope to know more of what we do and see.

The British & Foreign Bible Society

9929 Jasper Ave.

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Canada

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ministers: THE REV. DR. J. M. MACLEOD, M.A.

Director of Music: Mr. Henry Alcock.

11:30 a.m.—"LIFE STEADILY"

7:30 p.m.—"A NATIONAL SONG AND STRUGGLE IN 1934"

Come to the meetings of the Universal Week of Prayer in this church, 1015 10th Street, under auspices of the Ministerial Association.

ST. ANDREW'S

Ministers: THE REV. DR. J. M. MACLEOD, M.A.

11:30 a.m.—"1934'S GREATEST NEED"

7:30 p.m.—"DIVINE GUIDANCE"

STRATHCONA

Ministers: THE REV. DR. J. M. MACLEOD, M.A.

11:30 a.m.—"COMMUNION SERVICE"

7:30 p.m.—"The Parables of Jesus (9) THE WICKED HUSBAND-MEN"

WESTMOUNT

10th Street and 10th Avenue

11:30 a.m.—"BALTIMORE THE PARISIENNE"

7:30 p.m.—"THE ALTAR OF PRAYER"

RUPERT STREET

10th Avenue and 10th Street

Minister: THE REV. W. L. SIMONS

11:30 a.m.—"DIVINE WORSHIP"

BEVERLY SUNDAY SCHOOL—11:00 a.m.

Deussions for the Education Church, Miss Frieda Matthews.

Telephone 22687

Special Services Wesley Church

At Wesley Church, on Saturday morning, will be held a special service of meditation for all the officers of the various departments of the church. The service will present the apostolic Succession of Christian Workers.

In the afternoon, the service of the church and movements which have

gathered the last decade will be

held at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and

Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. and

evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. G. Macdonald

At Knox Church

Each Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church, there will be a regular service.

An interesting meeting will be

held Saturday at 10 a.m. and

Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. and

evening service at 7:30 p.m.

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I Saw Today



FLORENCE LUGSDEN
decorating women work with a friend at the Y.W.C.A.

AND

Lieut. Brown was at a friend on the South Side. Margaret Roach greeting a friend Jasper and 101 street; Margaret Nichols sending her way briskly east along Jasper street. Miss Rooney observing the unit as chairman on the 30 student officers of the corps played host to the Honourable Lieutenant Governor and 10 of the senior officers of Military District No. 13 and the Minister of National Defence.

Major General the Hon. W. A. Greenblush, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., R.C.E., Brigadier G. E. Connolly, D.S.O., and Capt. D.O.C. M.D. 13, were among the senior officers present.

TOASTS

Major J. D. Wallace proposed the toast to the King with Lieut. Bell answering, "The Province" was given by Lieut. D. E. Smith and Roach responded for His Honour the lieutenant governor.

Toast to "Headquarters" was proposed by Capt. T. H. Hall and answered by Brigadier Connolly, Adjutant and captain of the unit. The C.O.T.C. presented a bouquet to the University and Dean of E. Smith of the Arts faculty replied.

Capt. T. H. Hall, lecturer on sports, addressed Capt. T. H. Hall and Capt. E. Smith and Capt. D. E. Smith and Capt. G. Muller entering the Administration building; Viola Rundt entering the legislative buildings.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION
ROAD REPORTS

Safety slogan: It is not fair to endanger another man's life. Drive carefully.

Saturday's road report: All main highways are fair to good but very icy in places, necessitating very careful driving. The ice-covered road is fair to good. All traffic crossing on ice at Smith, but crossing on ice at other ferries is not safe.

Protect Your Family
At \$1.00 per month deposit
\$51.90
Will protect your family for
the amount of \$12,500.00
Can you afford
to pay \$1.00 per month?
INQUIRE NOW.
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C.O.T.C. HAS MESS DINNER: FIRST IN YEAR

Lieut.-Gov. J. C. Bowen
and Senior Officers Are Guests

First mess dinner of the current training year of the officers of the Alberta unit of the Canadian Officers Training Corps was held Friday night at the Macdonald hotel with Lt.-Col. G. E. Connolly, commanding the unit as chairman of the 30 student officers of the corps played host to the Honourable Lieutenant Governor and 10 of the senior officers of Military District No. 13 and the Minister of National Defence.

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OTHER GUESTS

Other guests present were Lt.-Col. H. S. Davies, O.C., Executive Officer, Royal Canadian Flying Training School, Baden-Powell, Ont.; No. 4 Casualty Unit, Major G. E. Hart, Major of the C.O.T.C.; Lt.-Col. F. A. S. Dunn, former O.C. of the C.O.T.C.; Capt. E. H. McLean, Major of the 1st Field Artillery; Capt. J. E. H. Tidwell of the headquarters staff of M.D. 13; Maj. A. West, Major of the Royal Canadian Artillery; Capt. William Ziegler of the 61st Field Battery R.C.A. and Capt. D. A. Davis, Major of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

The time-honored toast of British army messes the world over was observed at Friday night's mess meeting of the University of Alberta unit of the Canadian Officers Training Corps at the Macdonald hotel. As the mess president called, "Mr. Vice, The King," the vice-president of the mess rose and gave the toast, "Gentlemen, The King" and mess members and their guests, high ranking Alberta military men, rose to drink "The King" with added "God bless him" from senior officers in correct military tradition. The above picture shows, right to left: Lieut. Jerry Yates, Steve Hawrelak (face hidden), George Carson, Jim Pattinson, Marvin Knott (face hidden), Jack Staples and Bill Prowse. The head of the table is Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn.

So It's "Gentlemen, The King!"



By Bulletin Staff Cameraman
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A-R-O-U-N-D

THE TOWN

Condition of Alberta Berg, 1939

Condition of Alberta Berg, 1939

<p

WHAT THE DECADE HAS DONE TO THE MAP

10-YEAR MAP

INSURGENTS WIN SPAIN

Four Russian scientists removed from ice floe Feb. 19, 1938, after nine months drift

Russia makes first flight No. 30, 1930

GERMANY CONQUERS POLAND

CHANGES IN NEAR EAST

By Oct. of June 23, 1939, France ceded Harry Republic to Turkey.

BIG DAMS IN NORTHWEST

America Main Drive
Begins Oct. 1936

North Atlantic Passenger Plane Service
Begins June 1939

C. R. M. A. N. Y. H. U. S. S. R. C. R. M. A. N. Y. H. U. S. S. R.

Under British plan to seize Poland in 1939, Jews would be limited to one third the population

U. S. S. R. C. R. M. A. N. Y. H. U. S. S. R.

By Oct. of June 23, 1939, France ceded Harry Republic to Turkey.

GOVERNMENT REMAKES TENNESSEE VALLEY

BEGUN

MAY 1933

WATER & POWER

INDUS. & CONSTR.

POWER & LIGHT

TRANSPORTATION

INDUS. & COMMERCE

AGRICULTURE

FOREST & FORESTRY

RECREATION

EDUCATION

HEALTH & WELFARE

ARTS & CULTURE

GOVERNMENT

INDUS. & COMMERCE

POWER & LIGHT

TRANSPORTATION

INDUS. & COMMERCE

McCREADY,

Joe Corbett Makes Whirlwind Debut

EARL McCREADY, the British Empire heavy champion who has thrilled wrestling fans in three continents, and **Billy Sledge**, the drop-kicking artist from St. Louis, Mo., topped Promoter Mike Cuthbert's crowd-pleasing mat jousts at the Memorial Hall last night.

McCready, meeting his match to the robust and brilliant Joe Corbett, was extended to 45 minutes before he took winning honors from the powerful Boston powerhouse. And **McCready** will admit, it was only fast thinking along with a few "breaks" that enabled him to upset the Boston Bouncer within a few minutes of the time limit.

Joe Corbett made a whirlwind debut here last night. The internationally known Boston matman proved he is a man of his word when he stated he was. In fact, if tall, lanky legs were taken among the fans who enjoyed last night's bouts, it would be impossible to find a more popular and most outstanding matman on the card.

CUTHBERT'S BEST

However, **Corbett** was closely rivaled by these honorees. Promoter Cuthbert's arms brought in a record \$10,000 gate, and more streamlined matmen besides **Sledge**, Sailor **Barto Hill** and **Sledge** made their debuts here in an even-steven affair.

With **McCready** and **Sledge** came too late, is not known, but certainly he was firmly disappointed off by the Sailor. **McCready** won his only fall by clever work near the ropes. The powerful English champion had a full run on Corbett, but the latter tried to play posse from this hold by grasping **McCready**'s legs. The Briton firmly gripped Corbett's arms beneath him and pinned him with a jack-knife twist, which had **McCready** held down for only a few minutes left in the bout.

Now **Sailor Barto Hill**, who was a robust matman who simply revelled in the rough going, was the next United States entry, was a robust matman who simply revelled in the rough going. He was a robust matman who simply revelled in the rough going, and he gave Edmonton fans a four-star performance.

Wimbledon Winner Set For Campaign In Alberta

CALGARY, Jan. 6.—Miss Jean Saunders, one of the top-ranking British Empire tennis players who recently returned to her native Calgary from England, hopes to be able to play tennis in Alberta and possibly in other parts of the dominion in the future.

She is now living in Calgary with her mother and father after spending 18 years in England. During her career she has competed in almost every major tournament in Europe and has at some time or other defeated almost the lead players. Her biggest thrill, she recalls, was when she and her partner defeated the U.S. star **Gone Nako** and his Polish partner, **Jadwiga Podlaska**, in the early rounds of the 1938 Wimbledon mixed doubles.

At present Miss Saunders is here on a friendly visit, with the intention that she will be able to continue her brilliant tennis career in this province and in the major Canadian cities.

Ten years ago she started her rise to prominence in the tennis world with a winning British junior championship at the age of 15. Since then she has reached the final of the Great Britain mixed doubles and has won the British doubles paired with **Kay Sommers**.

The year she started her career she was the runner-up in the British doubles, and the British doubles semi-finalists.

However, the German boys are just as determined to win their first game of the season this big clash.

Speedboat Driver Joins Air Force

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—**St. Louis Flyer**, 21-year-old speedboat driver who for the past three years was Canada's leading pilot in contests for outboard motor craft, has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. It was announced here yesterday.

Dogs by P. Hamilton Goodsell

Charge Is Laid Against Man Who Died By Suicide

REGINA, Jan. 6.—Information charging theft of money from the Saskatchewan canteen fund was laid against **W. H. White**, of Regina, by a coroner's jury which sat yesterday. It was decided that **White** had been treated differently in his prime he might not be able to afford a dog's declining years, or months, comfortable and easy, of life.

Nothing can stay the hand of time, and when it comes to make a dog's declining years, or months, comfortable and easy, of life, there is no room for such adjustments of trouble, less of coat, indicating that a dog's declining years must be to it that from puppyhood on it looks a worn-out well-worn jacket, which is to say that had a dog been treated differently in his prime he might not be able to afford a dog's declining years, or months, comfortable and easy, of life.

Old age overcomes a dog gradually, but it has been estimated by its owner, but suddenly the animal seems transformed into a different personality and we realize that its days are numbered.

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SLEDGE WIN TORRID MAT BATTLES

What's On the Air

Three programs are supplied regularly by Bulletin service. Any changes in broadcast times or minute revisions made by broadcasters are not included in this Mountain Standard.

CKUA—Alta. Atherton. Operated by University of Alberta.

CFRN—Edmonton. Operated by Sunbeam Broadcast Service.

CIOA-720—Albuquerque. Operated by Taylor & Porter Broadcast Service.

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System.

NBC—National Broadcasting Co. Operated by NBC Broadcast Service.

NBC-TV—KFLV 5000. Broadcast Service.

NBC—National Broadcast Service.

NBC-TV—KFLV 5000. Broadcast Service.

One Thing Leads To Another

A Bulletin Short Story Complete
On This Page Every Saturday

By Howard Spring

I DON'T suppose you know what it is to be a girl like me. Suppose, indeed! There's no suppose about it. You don't. They talk about emancipation and all that, I'd like some of 'em to live with my father for a week. They'd find out how emancipated they were.

What I mean is, I was not so bad, though it's not always a joke.

For if it comes to that, I don't. I remember when our Jack used to come home from school. What he wanted a game of football? He was on the school team and I'd always be there to help him with his boots and shorts and a jersey, and he'd change at the Tracey's, play his game, go back with the Tracey kids, change again, and then come home.

All because games were almighty! When we were little, we'd follow him black and blue. Mr. Tracey came around and told Dad to be more careful. "We're not living in the Middle Ages," he said.

"A pity we're not," was all father said to old Tracy, and bawled to me. "You come in, Carrie. I won't have you chinning playing a

game of the direction." There was one other playground, I can tell you, even though it was just a walk in the country. We took the train as far as it would go, wet or fine, and

then I'd sit outside. By then she was the mother of mother's first grandson. But to come back to this idea. I'm independent? What do you mean? I'm not independent. I had to account at home for every penny I was with him. And he was always urging me to revolt. "Take a little flat," he used to say. "You can afford it now. Don't burden your doors."

Sudden Carrie

Hated Her Mother

That was all very well, but I could afford a flat, they couldn't afford to let me have one because I had to pay rent, and I used to have to work hard to earn as well as pay for my food. Perhaps I was a fool. Perhaps I wasn't. It depended on whether you were married or not much of a one for leaving people in the lurch, even if you were a fool. "Well, have a fling," said Jack, twirling his mustache which was I think he has now, because he was altogether a more luxuriant

and I was outside. In the street I dropped the suitcase to the ground and stood still, gazing. I could hardly realize it was me.

Jockey Gives Tip

On Jockey Winner

Believe it or not, that was the first night I had ever been away from home except holidays, when mother was with me, and to be starting off in a motor car at five in the morning, and then the day after, the day before, of horse-racing adventure that I could never have believed I would be engaged in.

But there we were. Jack said he

had got up and sat up on benches, and a set of very white teeth grinned at me through a mask of sweat.

"Beg pardon, miss. No offense," it said. "Lookin' for an 'orse'?"

I said politely that I was not looking for an 'orse'. "Well, good morning, thank you, and then said: "Made ye mind up, I suppose?"

Pasha. Pash my eye! Don't waste yer money."

He got up and came toward me, holding his whips with long, dirty fingers. I began to walk back toward the town, and he fell in at my side.

"Listen to me, lady," he said, "I ain't avar' your eye. Don't look at me like that. What I mean is, was. Think of me in my prime, when I was a jockey, when I was a winner that ever flashed past the winning post out yonder."

He waved his hand toward the Derby. "I'm bound to be deep-mired. Stable jealousy!" he muttered.

"Stable jealousy was my un-

looking at her. Then they would be bring back too painful memories of his prime. You're a goin' on, miss. You're a goin' on. That's the graveyard of your hopes." On the lovely horses! The beautiful ones."

"Nonsense!" said Jack, and raising a footful of kidney beans to them, felt as I did? I wonder whether you're a goin' on, miss. My heart nearly stopped, not with excitement, but because it was so beautiful; that was the way he looked. His eyes shone like rubies on their backs, then broke away into the frenzied race that thudded over carts and sent divers up my spine.

Carrie Finds Her Father Agreeable

How could it be a rare like that, I asked. It seemed to me endless and unendurable. Feeding. In no time at all, Jack, who had been a jockey, had us places on a wagonette, so that we were high up over everybody's heads, and I was soon down by my side.

"I said it and I said nothing. I paid five shillings for my information and was going to use it.

What I mean is, when was when? What I mean is, when was when? I never had I never imagined such a thing! the bookie, going purple with rage, shouting at the top of his hymn, the hot pies and the ice cream and the trampin' jostle, the jockey, the stable boy, the horse that had ever flashed past the winning post out yonder."

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"One pound, Bob Rouse," Jack cried. "You mean one shilling. A pound is what you get if you win."

"Never, never, never, what I said," I told him. "I've never lost in my life before, and I don't suppose I'll ever again. I might as well be a goin' on."

I was aware of the fact that Jack had a father and mother, and there were horses care for, and there were children to feed for breakfast.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—Trading dragged on yesterday, but the high mark in more than a year was set.

Stock market dropped 1 to 100, Bullion was up 100, and the higher, Food, Art, Bell Telephone and International were down 100.

Trichloro, Gold, touched 70 before settling back to 67 where it showed a minimum. The market was considered slightly for Higdon Holdings, Madsen, Nickel and Hudson Bay posted gains and the lone loss was a half off Sherwin.

In dull, eastern, western oil posted only minor gains, and Edmonton and Calgary prices of oil were up 100.

Anglo-Canadian 2.

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

January 5, 1940

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Price, bushels \$ per bushel

May 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

June 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

July 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

Aug. 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

Sept. 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

Oct. 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

Nov. 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

Dec. 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALTA., JANUARY 6, 1940

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium



Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie—By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the Best Kiddie Strip
That Money Can Buy.

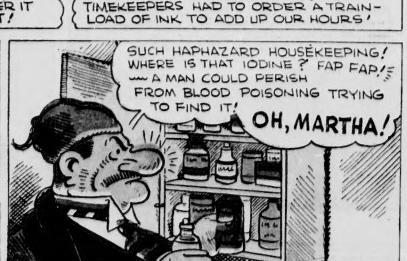
ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Williams

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ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MOTHER NATURE

CONSTRUCTED EACH OF HER CHILDREN FOR ITS PARTICULAR WAY OF LIVING AND SECURING FOOD!

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NOW IF MAN HAD BEEN A SEA ANIMAL, HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN BUILT MORE ALONG THE LINES OF A SEAL.

OR HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN MADE WITH THE IDEA THAT HE WOULD ENJOY BROWSING ON THE LEAVES OF TALL TREES.

FROM THE STANDPOINT OF LOOKS, IT'S FORTUNATE HUMANS WERE NOT INTENDED AS ANT-EATERS.

BY
WILLIAM
FERGUSON

IF MAN HAD TO TRACK DOWN GAME BY SCENT AND SOUND, HE'D HAVE A HIGHLY DEVELOPED NOSE AND EARS.



I GUESS I'M NOT SO BAD LOOKIN' AFTER ALL!



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALTA., JANUARY 6, 1940



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme